Attend The Play

The Lance

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"MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" THREE ACT COMEDY--FRI., SAT.

"The Man Who Came To Dinner," a three act comedy, will be given in the gym Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9 at 8:00. Tickets may be bought at the door these nights, or may be purchased from cast members for 75c, 50c, and 25c.

Jim Paneratz, Fred Volbeer and Margo Frye rehearsing a scene from this weeks dramatic offering "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Under the direction of Mr. Sible, the cast(the largest cast yet presented at North Scott) includes twenty-three high school students and twelve third grade pupils. Stage and scenery manager is Larry Stoltenberg, with Dale Hamann as his assistant. James Robertson is in charge of lighting. The rest of the production crew chairmen include: Shirley Stender and Zita Madden, make-up; Lyn Evans, publicity; and Gail Robbins, props.

Last Saturday and Sunday were spent making and painting props and scenery. Special features of the set include an open staircase, four chandeliers and a split-level living room.

The play is about a noted star who comes to dinner at the Stanley's. He falls on the doorstep, breaking his hip, and is forced to stay in confinement at the Stanleys for six weeks. During this period his visitors and antics create mass confusion and add humor to the plot.

PLAY POSTPONED

Because of difficulties created by the wind and snow storms the play, "Man Who Came To Dinner" has been rescheduled for the eighth and ninth of April.

School being dismissed early several days, and not having school for two and three days at a time cut severely into rehearsal time. After several weeks of uncooperative weather the director, Mr. Sible, and the cast felt they could not have the play ready by the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth of March.

"Man Who Came To Dinner" is a comedy in three acts, written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The curtain will rise at 8:00 the evenings of performance in the gymnasium. Admission prices will be 25 cents, 50 cents and 75 cents.

TALENT SHOW RESCHEDULED

The annual talent show scheduled for April 1 and 2 is re-scheduled for the second or third week in May. Mr. Oberg, vocal music instruc tor, commented, "The reason for postponement is due to all the school we missed and the students haven't had enough time to work up their acts."

MISS MADDEN IS MARRIED

Miss Becky Madden, secretary to Mr. Hieler, and Hank Stutt were married Saturday, April 2, in the First Christian Church in Davenport. Following the wedding was a reception from 3 to 5 and a dance from 8:30 to 12:30 in the Eldridge Turner Hall.

Now Becky and Hank are spending a two week honeymoon in California.

When asked for a personal comment Becky replied, "I've been looking forward to this for twenty years, and finally I'm giving up my freedom,"

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The purpose of an editorial is to stir interest and create comment. The editorial on Club Goals has successfully done this. If this editorial has made at least one club stop to realize its goals, then it has fulfilled its purpose.

We know that we generalized in our editorial, and that some clubs do reach their goals. However, many of our extra-curricular activities need a great deal of improvement.

Any more comments will be appreciated.

Letter To The Editor

This letter is directed at the editorial on Club Goals in the March 11 edition of the Lance.

After reading this article, I was somewhat surprised at the generalization made about North Scott Clubs. I was totally unaware of this situation, if it really exists.

Do our clubs really lack goals? I will not attempt to answer this question for all clubs, but will speak for the club I am associated with.

First of all, I would like to point out that many of our goals are intangible. Secondly, many of our goals are long-range. In order to make this clear, let me list a few of our goals.

1. To foster additional learning.
2. To promote leadership.
3. To help students learn to be responsible.
4. To practice cooperation through individual participation.
5. To add to school and future student betterment.

I believe we are accomplishing these goals in varying degrees. We are learning through a club project we are working on. We have officers who lead our club. We are developing responsible students, as was so well demonstrated by our "Hard Times" Hop. We are able to work with cooperation as a group. We have and are continuing to raise funds for additional equipment. We have bought books and will continue to work for and buy items as the needs arise. Our tangible and immediate goals are to prepare a collection of insects for reference. This will be an aid to future students. Also we plan to add to the equipment, as we did last year, in the form of film strips and advanced equipment.

In closing, I would like to add that we can and should work harder. By putting more into our immediate goals, we will enrich our long-range goals.

Mr. Olson,
Biology Club Advisor

Courtesy Toward Exchange Student by Miss Tashiro

In order to establish better understanding between the citizens of different nations, we cannot rely upon books alone. Travel can be one of the best ways to broaden minds and to educate them to appreciate and respect the culture of other countries. This, of course, is not financially possible for all people.

The foreign exchange student program makes it possible for many students to get a close contact with one whose allegiance is to a different flag, whose outlook on the world situation may be very different from one living in Scott County, Iowa, and perhaps, whose religion happens to be called something other than Christian.

What benefits can we get from an exchange student? — Many, providing we make the most of the wonderful opportunity.

First of all, we should all be sure that we know a little about his country. Only the most polite visitor to the United States would not feel a little contempt for Americans who do not know in what part of the world his country is located. From there on, every little bit of information one has about the student's homeland will probably be greatly appreciated by him.

Include the student in as many school and community functions as possible. Ask questions freely. Genuine interest is always appreciated. Ask for his opinion on many subjects. Disagree politely, if necessary, and then explain why.

While all this is going on, remember that: as we will tend to judge his country by his actions, he will be judging our country by our actions.

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SPRING IS SPRINGING

Spring is here — and was here officially on March 20. Although you may have a few doubts — such as snow, snow, and more snow — this wonderful season has finally made its entrance.

Spring is the most delightful season of the year — at least I think so. It's the time of the year when the fellows start thinking about convertibles, camping trips, swimming ,and girls; and when the gals thoughts turn to new spring dresses, summer vacation, diets and boys.

It's the season when everything begins fresh and new; when you see the first robin, when the trees start shedding the snow for tiny green leaves, and just everything seems new, wonderful, and exciting.

Spring is the season for planning, planning what you're going to do during summer vaaction, planning how to get to know that guy or gal who sits next to you in study hall just a little bit better; planning for a future after graduation, or just shedding that old worn spring coat for a new one.

PLAN ATTITUDES

Let's start this spring off with a better attitude towards life — such as greeting your family with a good-natured smile instead of that usual grumble; start the day out with the attitude that you're going to get something accomplished, and learn something new.

You know, old Mother Nature sure seems to work overtime when spring rolls around — she certainly makes everything seem newer and more exciting. She's quite a gal, if you know what I mean.

Everyone anxiously waits for her usual signs of spring and welcomes her with open hearts. She makes everyone seem nicer, the air fresher, and the world more beautiful.

Probably the most wonderful part of her springtime antics is that she seems to make the guys take a wee bit more notice of the gals, and vice-versa. From that smile on your face, I guess you know what I mean.

Yes, she is quite a gal. Don't you agree?

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Of Interest To Teens

By Bev Steward

In most of the American homes today you will find many conveniences which make life more enjoyable. But to the teenager there is only one convenience that is used extensively and is number one on their enjoyment list; this is none other than the telephone.

Often we teens face such problems as how to make a good impression upon a stranger on the telephone, or how to use the telephone wisely for information on some subject in school. These problems do have a solution, so you no longer have to use unnecessary words as "ah" and "ya".

Whenever you pick up the telephone you are about to make an impression on someone important — the person on the other end of the line, whether you realize it or not.

Your callers or the people you call form that impression from what they hear. They can't see your facial impressions, or your gestures. They must depend on what you say and how you say it — your tone, your inflections, your way of expressing yourself. Naturally you want to be thought of as pleasant, courteous and helpful.

Here, for your benefit, are some tips on using the telephone that will help you win more friends and give you a better understanding of how to give a good impression.

1. Before you call, make sure of the number. 2. Give the person called time to answer. 3. Ask if it is convenient to talk. 4. A natural, normal tone of voice is best. 5. Concentrate on the conversation. 6. Please the person by using his or her name. 7. Answer the phone promtly. 8. Leaving your name or a message keeps you in touch. 9. Have a purpose for calling before telephoning a person. 10. And last but not least — use good grammar!

With these simple explanatory steps to follow, it will be easier for you to converse with a person with whom you haven't met. Try these tips on some of your friends. It will become much easier as time goes on.

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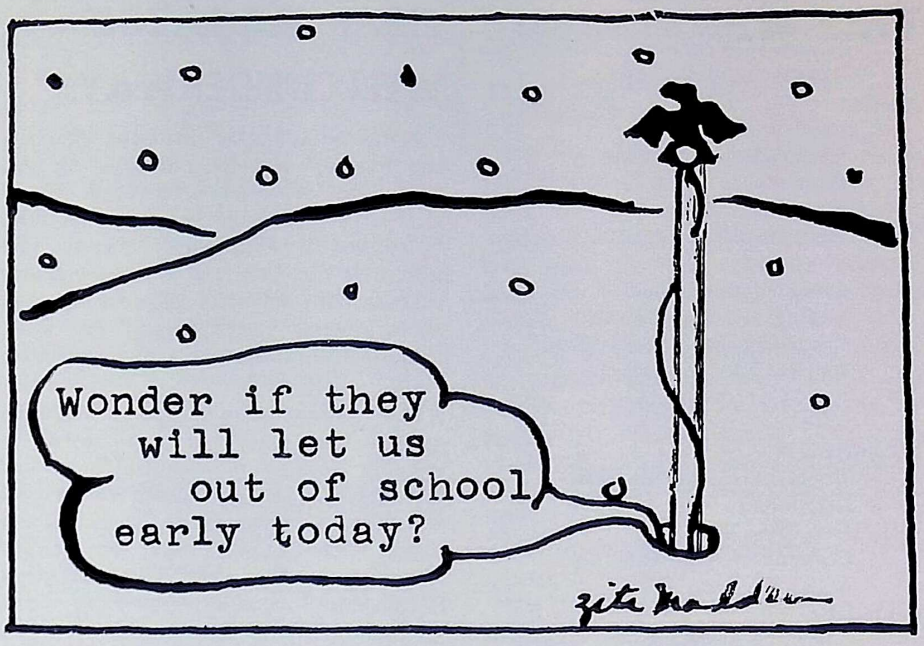

SHORT SHORTS

Flitter, flatter, and flutter?? Mrs. Sible was demonstrating the words flitter, flatter, and flutter by the movements of her arms. She then remarked, "I may take off during a demonstration like this one of these days." The moral to this story is, "If you see an object in the sky, do not shoot — it may be Mrs. Sy!"

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Beware of floating cows! Ed Klemme was wishing that the temperature would go up to 60 degrees so he could take a spin in his new convertible. Billy Dies looked upon this statement with a very practical attitude and answered, "If the temperature would go up to 60, all the snow would melt so fast that I'd have to put inner tubes around our cows to keep them from drowning."

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Get yours now — avoid the rush! As Mr. Sible walked past a downtown store he happened to glance at the display window. He saw a huge display of Memorial wreaths for the coming holiday. Beneath the window was the sign, "Lay away now!"

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"April showers bring May flowers," or so Lana Marten reasons. This is the only explanation that seems logical to us, at least. As Lana came merrily down the aisle to the lunch table with a glass of water in one hand and her lunch tray in the other she decided to wave to Bev Steward — and wave she did. She waved her water right down Linda Hobart's back and Joyce Brittons skirt. Like splish, splash, they were getting a bath — along about noon time.

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N. SCOTT HOLDS MATH CONTEST

Thursday, March 10, twenty-eight students participated in the 1960 Mathematics Contest, sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. Students participating were from Mr. Oles and Mrs. Albrecht's math classes.

The top three students of each school form a team. Marvin Daufeldt, Dale Fletcher, and Mike Keehner were the top three scorers in North Scott, therefore, qualifying them for team competition.

Awards will be made to both schools and contestants, on the basis of team and individual scores, respectively. The United States and Canada are divided geographically into ten contest regions with approximately equal numbers of participating schools.

A book of mathematical tables will be given to the ten highest-scoring students in each contest region. A mathematics pin will be given to the student with the highest score in each school. This, of course, will go to Daufeldt who won first place. Whether North Scott's students qualified for any other awards will not be known until a later date.

TWO WEEKS MENU

APRIL 4 THRU APRIL 8

Monday —
Hamburger Pie
Buttered Green Beans
Plum Sauce
Milk
Corn Bread and Syrup

Tuesday—
Creamed Dried Beef
Baking Powder Biscuits
Peach-Cottage Cheese Salad
Rye Bread Sandwich
Ice Cream Cup
Milk

Wednesday—
Vegetable Soup (Meatless)
Egg Salad
Hot Cross Bun
Cocoanut Creme Pudding
Milk

Thursday—
Pork and Dressing
Cabbage-Pineapple Salad
Bread and Butter
Apple Sauce
Milk

Friday—
Tomato and Corn Bread
Macaroni and Cheese
Pickled Beets
Bread and Butter
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk

MARCH 28 THRU APRIL 1

Monday—
Ground Beef and Spagheti
Buttered Broccoli
Bread and Butter
Strawberrie Chiffon Pudding
Milk

Tuesday—
Beef Stew
Whipped Potatoes
Celery Sticks
Bread and Butter
Spice Cake and Milk

Wednesday—
Tuna Pizza
Lettuce Salad
Peanut Butter or Plain Sandwich
Peach-Pear Sauce, Milk

Thursday—
Barbecued Pork
Schoolmade Bun
Whipped Potatoes and Gravy
Buttered Corn
Fruit Jello, Milk

Friday—
Fish Sticks
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Bread and Butter
Apple Cake, Milk

FIRST MAGAZINE WELL UNDERWAY

North Scott's first magazine, "La Petite Papier," will be published by the journalism department, in April. Material for the magazine has been accepted by Jr. and Sr. high school students, and also students from the area elementary schools. This material includes articles, short stories, cartoons, and art work, ranging from elementary to high school level.

The discussion of a school magazine started last year, but was unable to develop because of lack of funds and the fact that the journalism department was already in charge of organizing the paper, "The Lance," and the annual, "The Shield." This year the annual work is considered as an extra ciricular activity, separate from the journalism class and it's "Lance."

It was hoped that there would be two issues a year of "La Petite Papier," but the organization that is required before publication took much longer than expected. Therefore, this year there will be only one issue, but the following years it is hoped to be published bi-annually.

Mr. Sible remarked, "Since sales have ended, there have been a few requests for ordering a magazine. Anyone who did not order a magazine and would like one, can send 25c to the Journalism Department, c/o Mr. Sible. Also, if anyone has any material that they think is suitable for the magazine, they can send it in care of the same address."

CYC PROVIDES LENTEN CHAPEL

Christian Youth Club met Tuesday evening, March 15, at 7:30 p.m. in room C-2 to plan Holy Week services.

Holy Week services will be conducted from April 11-13 at 8:35 a.m. in the cafeteria. Thursday, April 14, an afternoon aud for the entire student body is being considered.

Melva Lafrenz is in charge of contacting various churches which may be visited later in the year as an additional project.

Altar accessories, candles and offering baskets, were purchased by the club to be used at services and meetings.

CYC members agreed that they would compile a booklet of familiar hymns for the use of the organization at meetings as a future project.

The project for the meeting was to set up a chapel in the office of room C-2 to be used for devotional purposes during Lent. "Faculty, members and all junior and senior high students are welcome to use this facility any morning before school," invited Evelyn Albrecht.

Dave Barnet presented a selection, "Don't Give Up — Give," on Lenten sacrifices. A discussion on prayer followed.

Refreshments, provided by Dave Barnet and Melva Lafrenz, were served after the program.

TWO WEEK CALENDAR

Area II PTA in the cafeteria

Monday, March 28 —

Tuesday, March 29 —
Athletic Banquet in the gym and cafeteria

Thursday, March 31 —
4-H Basketbal ITournament

Friday, April 1 —
Science Fair

Saturday, April 2 —
State indcor track meet

Monday, April 4 —
High School PTA, 8:00 p.m.
Play practice, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 5 —
Track Meet and play practice, 7:00

Wednesday, April 6 —
Play practice in the gym at 7:00

Thursday, April 7 —
Dress rehearsal

Friday, April 8 —
Science Fair

Saturday, April 9 —
Play to be presented

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Science Pupils Hear Ronson, Lundquist

Mr. Lundquist and Mr. Don Ronson of the Bendix Aviation Corporation, Davenport, visited the North Scott chemistry and physics classes Wednesday, March 23. The purpose of the visit was to explain the science fair and assist exhibitors with individual problems.

Mr. Ronson, Pioneer Central Division experimental engineer, addressed the students on "Liquid Oxygen and Its Uses." The gas, which the first man to venture into outer space will breath, boils at -300 degrees F., will cause a third degree burn on the human skin, and disappears when poured.

An ordinary, hollow, child's rubber ball when immersed in the -300° liquid was frozen solid. When thrown on the floor, the ball (which normally bounces) shattered into many pieces due to its frozen state.

Mr. Lundquist, North Scotts advisor on construction and display of projects, stated that the Quint-City Science Fair will be held at the Bettendorf High School April 7-9. The exhibits must illustrate some phase of the organic, inorganic, or biological sciences. An explanation of the project for the public should include the problem, how solved, and why.

Mr. Ronson and Mr. Lundquist conducted a question-and-answer period following their speeches.

Little Red School House Back in Style

North Scott High School will carry on with their annual Talent Show this year with their theme being, "The Little Red School House." Because of loss of school the date has been postponed to the first available dates; Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21. These dates had to be worked in with the various other activities taking place in May, such as the Junior-Senior Prom, graduation, PTA meetings and similar activities.

The varsity show will carry on its theme throughout the performance. Various acts performing are as follows: instrumental solos, vocal solos, vocal trios, quartets, sextets, and pantomimes. Various numbers will be sung by the mixed chorus. "The Talent Show is not a serious program, it is just for fun sort of performance," stated Mr. Oberg, the vocal music instructor.

June 4th Last Day

Based on the assumption that no more school will be missed the remainder of the year, a new schedule has been set up.

The new plan allows the third quarter, scheduled orginally to end March 25th, to be extended to April 8th, making a total of forty-seven days in this quarter and leaving only forty days of school to be completed.

School **will be** held on Friday, April 15th (Good Friday). But there will be **no** school Monday, May 30 (Memorial Day).

Saturday, June 4th, will be the last day of school, at which time students will pick up their report cards, and school will be dismissed at 10:00 a.m.

This rescheduled calendar will give North Scott a total of 179 days of school, making them short only one day of the required 180 days needed to qualify for state aid.

Bus Route Changed

Bus routes will essentially start out at the same place they do at the present time, however, they will travel **no** side routes, but come straight through on the most passable roads to the center.

Children from the side routes must be brought to meet the buses at the nearest points possible.

Letters have been received by students and parents explaining the procedure to them in their particular area.

"We are sorry to have to curtail bus service this way, however, it is either this or close the schools," stated Mr. Charles Hahn, superintendent of schools.

SALE OF LA PETITE PAPEIR IN APRIL

Publication of the LaPetite Papier, "The Little Paper" is to be late in the month of April.

This magazine will consist of approximately thirty pages with each page being the size of the Lance on regular magazine paper. These pages are composed of essays, short stories, poems, caricature of teachers, and original art work which is sent from elementary as well as high school. Students in the journalism class were required to submit two selections from the list just mentioned.

The magazine staff checks and proofreads all of the articles and selects the ones which are to be used for publication in the "La Petite Papier."

To this date there are over 300 copies sold.

BAND UNIFORMS ORDER SENT

Coming early next September will be sixty-five band uniforms. And by a year from next September the instrumental department hopes to have purchased fifteen more. The uniforms were ordered from the Ostwald Company in Staten Island, New York.

A uniform committee comprised of Mrs. James Mohr, chairman, Mrs. Harold Sawyer, Mr. Heiler, Mr. Oberg and Mr. Bakehouse, chose the color and type of the uniform after studying literature on the uniforms and seeing several specimens.

The color the committee has chosen is dark navy blue.

Mr. Bakehouse, instrumental music instructor, had the following to say, "I am very pleased at the response in the community to get uniforms, something needed to give sparkle and to boost moral. The committee has done an excellent job working together to get something the whole community is proud of."

8-A Displays Mexicana

The 8-A Spanish class has set up a display of Mexican clothing at room C-15 in the window. Besides the display, the class also wrote reports on Mexican clothing which are posted on the bulletin board at C-15.

8-A is taking Spanish this year as an experiment to see if Junior High students are capable of understanding the language.

Mr. Clair Golden, Funks G Hybrid representative from Cordova, Illinois, will speak on his visit to Russia at the North Scott Education Association meeting Monday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The public is invited.

SHORT SHORTS

Jerry Parrot not knowing the problem of girls and hoes curiously asked Margo Frye, "How she could stop a run with nail-polish". Margo politely replied, "Oh, Jerry you are so innocent and unassuming." Joyce Werthmann popped up with the remark, "I call it dumb!!"

ART DISPLAY BY SEVENTH GRADERS

"Busy Hands Are Happy Hands" is the title of the display window in Miss DeHaven's art room class this week.

The attractive window has the letters "Busy Hands Are Happy Hands" made of construction paper of various colors and sizes. The letters are stappled on yellow construction paper which make the words stand-out clearly, on the bulletin board.

The girls responsible for the art display window this week were Linda Lagoni, Patty Tiedemann, and Sandy Tombergs. Each of the three girls are in seventh grade and have been taking art for one year.

The mothers of these three girls were mainly responsible for the work done on the molds. A few of the examples that were shown were as follows:

(1) A mold and finished product. The pheasants were decals. (2) A plate that had been molded and has not yet been baked. (3) A cup that had been molded and then baked. (4) a duck that had been molded, painted, and baked. (5) a leaf-ash tray that had been molded, baked, painted, and baked again. The color of the paint is Autumn and it turns green and brown. (6) an ash-tray that has been made of two kinds of clay poured into the mold at the same time. One brown clay came from Centerville, Iowa.

These are just a few examples of the display and the process of making each. The display itself was the center of attraction to many; and it created various questions asked by the sight-seers of North Scott High.

FHA Witness Arrangements

The Future Homemakers held their 23, in the home economics room. Mrs. Donald Fuller was the guest speaker.

Mrs. Fuller gave a demonstration on flower arrangements. In the arrangements Mrs. Fuller used weeds and ordinary things to show the girls what they could do without elaborate and expensive materials.

The group appointed thirty of the members to serve at the athletic banquet. Fund raising projects were discussed. Refreshments were served.

LANCERS TRAVEL TO MUSCATINE

The third track meet of the season is to be held at Muscatine, April 8.

There have already been two track meets. One was the Indoor State track meet at Iowa City and the other was a triangular at Geneseo.

North Scott has a "favorite" in the half mile which is run by Bill Frazier, who won it at state last year. The squad also has a favorite in the broad-jump.

The various other events consists of the mile run, open quarter, 100 yard dash, 440 yd. relay, 880 yard relay, mile relay. The field events consist of pole vault, shot put, discuss throw, and high jump.

The next track meet the Lancers will compete in is the Davenport Relays April 19.

Washington H.S. Presents Concert

Washington High School's a capella choir presented a concert before North Scott students at an aud sixth period on Friday, March 25.

Primarily composed of Sacred music, the concert featured six to eight parts in the sixty-seven voice choir.

The group from Washington, Iowa sang selections of sacred music but ended their program with "Scarlet Ribbons," an old song recently revived.

After the concert, the Washington choir blended their voices with the North Scott choir in the chorus room following a question and answer period.

Freshmen through seniors composed the choir which has sung throughout southeastern Iowa and has appeared on WMT-TV.

SCIENCE FAIR ADDED ATTRACTION

The chemistry and physics department under the direction of Mr. Peeters will sponsor North Scott's first science fair on April 8th and 9th.

The science displays will be open during the evenings so that patrons of the play can also view the science projects.

The display, which will be set up in the study hall, is open to the public. Dennis Stutzel, one of the display contributors, urges everyone to attend.

OF INTEREST TO TEENS

by Bev Steward

In a great precentage of our homes today, we find the better half of the family circle — the brothers and sisters Without this so called better half, we would probably be a changed person. No, I don't mean all in one piece, relaxed, and contented, but that we would have a different look at life itself, and have to lead an entirely different kind of life. Maybe a lonelier life, Who knows?

Today in this modern age, you quite often hear teenagers call their brothers and sisters — little monsters. Now really, I mean after all, well, they just can't be, or are they??

So what if they do come at you with a baseball bat, and show their hit and miss, come between teeth, they are not what you could brand them with the horrible name of "Little Monsters." But, of course, if they are green in color, don't run, but look into the matter at once. They are just naturally full of pep and get-up-and-go. Don't get panc - sticken, my friends ,they are just using some of their talents that we old foggies had at one time. Right? Okay, so I am wrong.

When you think, if you would like to try it, of the advantages of having a brother or a sister, you may be shocked and quite surprised to find that they are in the stage that you yourself went thru too. This may be hard to believe, but it does happen to the best of us! Just think of the poor people (they must have needed the money) who had to baby-sit with you when you were full of get-up-and-go, and what have you. So, you see people do grow out of things besides clothes!

It sure would be lonesome around the house if little Jack left his pet frog, outdoors once and not in **your** bedroom, and if little Jill would be messing around in Mothers make-up and perfumes instead of in **Yours,** or even if Junior would ruffle mothers feathers and hide dad's belt, and bang around on them instead of **you.**

Wouldn't it? Ah, come on, admit it, they are nice to have around even if they aren't sleeping.

"To understand them is to know them, and to know them is love them". Try to appreciate the better half of the family and if you're smart join them, don't fight them. The're human, even if you think they are "Little Monsters."

NATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Tuesday, March 8, The National Thespian Society was added to the extra-curriculum program.

Officers were elected as follows: Sandy Ewoldt, president; vice-president, Denny Koch; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Pollock; and clerk, Mike Keehner.

Membership in the club is based on point system. A total of at least ten points is required for membership. Points are gained through any participations in acting and production of plays and other dramatic activities. All point records will be kept by the clerk.

Eligible members are: Zita Madden, Melva Lafrenz, Bonnie Keppy, Margo Frye, Fred Vollbeer, Dennis Stutzel, Larry Stoltenberg, Allan Kirby, Larry Dannatt, Jim Pancratz, and Dave Barnet.

The main project of the Thespians is to produce a one-act play, completely acted and directed by the members, for an aud presentation.

OPEN HOUSES TO BE HELD

There are many days and weeks set aside each year to honor certain famous men and women an dservice organizations. To honor libraries throughout the country, April third to the ninth has been set aside as National Library Week.

This year two mottos have been selected to use during the week and the forthcoming year. They are: WAKE UP AND READ, and OPEN WONDERFUL NEW WORLDS THROUGH BOOKS.

OPEN HOUSES

During this time the Scott County Library will also celebrate it's tenth year of service to the citizens of Scott County. In conjunction with the celebration open houses will be held in the stations throughout the county.

Time and places for the open houses are:

Eldridge — April 3 — 2 to 4 p.m.
Walcott — April 8 — 2 to 5 p.m.
Blue Gass—April 4—7 to 9 p.m.
Princeton — April 7 — 7 to 9 p.m.
LeClaire — April 8 — 3 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Veatch, head librarian, remarked that everyone is welcome to come in and get acquainted with the services offered. "Truth, inspiration, and entertainment are our products, books our means," is the way Mr. Veatch expressed the feelings of the staff and himself. Coffee will also be served.

He also mentioned that now is a good time to check again on the meaning of the free press and the written word. For when the free press is threatened by censorship and Americans no longer are able to choose to read what they please, then America is in danger of weakening her freedoms that have made her great, he concluded.

MAY FESTIVAL IS PLANNED

The annual spring concert is to be presented April 29 and 30 at 8:00 p.m. by the vocal music department.

Performing will be the junior high girl's glee, senior high girl's glee and mixed chorus, with a soprano solo in mixed chorus.

The concert is given as an opportunity for groups to perform and for the public to participate in the program of the school.

The type of music will range from Bach to modern rhymetic spirituals.

In the future, next year perhaps, the vocal music department is planning to have a student conductor and give this student the opportunity to work with the group and perform for the concert program.

Mr. Oberg, vocal music instructor, had this comment to make: "The students are working hard for this concert as they have all year long. The musicianship and caliber of performance has improved since last year, and we hope that the majority of this community will turn out to hear a sample of this year's work."

FFA

On Saturday, March 26 at DeKalb, Ill. three North-Scott Vo-Ag Students and their instructor will be present at a banquet honoring participants in last year's DeKalb Corn Project. The three are Roger Engler, Ronald Meyer and Kenneth Glover. Roger had the third highest yield in Scott County in the acre contest. Besides receiving awards the group will also tour the DeKalb plant and enjoy an interesting program.

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On Saturday, March 12 four vo-ag students journeyed to Williamsburg, Iowa for the S. E. District FFA Convention. Harvey Untiedt and Nathan Hammond represented the North-Scott Chapter as delegates while Marlo Baetke rode along to observe.

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At the above convention the North-Scott FFA Chapter Secretary Book was entered in competition with several other chapter secretary books. The North-Scott Chapter Secretary's book received an Honorable Mention in the contest which represents approximately a fourth rating.

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Once again the North-Scott Chapter has benefited from North-Scott Adult Farmer Advisory Council. Recently after a build up of funds in the above account, it was unanimously agreed by the council to purchase the FFA Chapter a New Sunbeam animal clippers.

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IOWA FFA CONVENTION

The Thirty-Second Annual Iowa State FFA Convention will be held April 7-9 at the Memorial Coliseum in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The North-Scott Chapter will be represented by Matthew Costello and Larry Paaske acting as delegates and Ronald Meyer as alternate. Nathan Hammond was chosen to participate with other FFA Members from over the state in the State FFA Band. Also Ronald Oliver was chosen to sing in the State FFA Chorus. All four members will journey to the convention on Wednesday, April 6th.

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Science Club Seeks National Affiliation

Steps are being taken by the newly organized eighth grade science club to become affiliated with the National Science Clubs of America.

To become affiliated with the National Science Clubs of America the local organization must vote to determine whether the membership desires such action. If the vote passes, a $3.00 admission fee must be submitted to the national organization. Previously the local club, which meets every Wednesday during first period, has established a constitution and by-laws.

Recently, the members viewed a movie which presented the ill effects of drug addiction, how one becomes an addict, and the methods of rehabilitation.

A field trip to the Davenport Public Museum is being planned as a future project. The group will visit the fossil, ocean shell, and preserved mammal and bird displays.

Collection and preservation of local animals is the long range project of the club. Animals preserved in formaldehyde in glass jars which have already been added to classroom teaching aids are mice, a baby pig, and a frog.

Meetings will be held outdoors as soon as the weather permits. Field trips during which students will catch insects to preserve and add to the collection will consume most of the meeting time.

Membership in the Science Club is on an invitational - optiontional basis. Outstanding scholastic records in science determine the selection of qualified eighth graders, however, once invited the student can decide whether or not he wishes to participate.

SPANISH CLASS IS MEXICO BOUND

The four girls in the Spanish II class and Mr. and Mrs. Sible are going to make a twelve day educational tour of Mexico in June.

Proceeds from the following projects have brought the class dream to reality: Christmas card sales, Tupperware parties, bake sale, roller skating party, all occasion and Valentine card sales, and a baby-sitting clinic.

"The class wishes to thank everyone for their participation in these projects and to extend a special thank you to those who donated baked goods for the bake sale," commented Mrs. Sible.

All money making projects will be finished soon. One more Tuperware party has been planned. Junior and senior girls plus some of the '59 graduates will be invited to this affair. The all occasion cards will be delivered as soon as they arrive. The baby-sitting clinic will be the last project to end. The class will hold the clinic for the play, talent show, and band concerts.

Plans for the actual tour are now under way. A visit to AAA was made by Mrs. Sible, Saturday, March 5 to get information on road conditions and lodging places. Letters are being written to various people for more information and another trip to AAA will be made soon. The date for leaving has not been decided, however it will be one or two days after school is dismissed for the year.

JUNIORS PRESENT HISTORY PANELS

The American history classes are engaged in research work for panel discussions held each Monday during class time.

The panels consist of four students from the class, and each panel has a different topic. Some of the topics are West Germany, Cuba, defense, and racial segregation.

The material for the topics are obtained from magazine articles, newspaper clippings, and letters from various sources.

These discussions will be carried out on all current event topics until the end of the year.

NSF Scholarship

In a summer session beginning June 12 and terminating July 23, Mrs. Albrecht, general mathematics, algebra, trigonometry and solid geometry instructor, and Mr. Olson, general science, biology, and bookkeeping instructor will be at Pigeon Lake in the Chequamegon National Forest of Wisconsin. Mrs. Albrecht will also attend morning classes at Drake University. Both Mrs. Albrecht and Mr. Olson applied and received scholarships, with Mrs. Albrecht's in advanced senior high mathematics and Mr. Olson's in the advanced work in field botany and zoology. The National Science Foundation and the Board of Regents of Wisconsin State College sponsored the scholarships.

JUNIORS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

Twenty-seven juniors met on March 8 to take the three-hour National Merit Scholarship Tests.

Over ninety businesses and industrial organizations, foundations, professional groups and individuals, sponsor the scholarships .The tests serve as a nationwide search for students who demonstrate extraordinary ability to benefit from a college education.

The examination places emphasis on broad intellectual skills, understanding and ability to use what has been learned, rather than on knowledge of facts. Five individual subtests used were: English usage, mathematics usage, social studies readings, natural science readings, and word usage.

Each student who takes the test is automatically considered for all scholarships awarded under the merit program. Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Thiede, guidance counselors, assisted in administering the tests.

Radio Club Is Now "Society"

The name of the radio club is now officially North Scott Amateur Radio Society.

Two boys, Allan Kirby and Larry Stoltenberg, have obtained their own radio call letters and licenses. "To get these," said Allan, "we had to learn the code and pass the test put out by the Federal Communications Commission."

Mr. Schmidt, the A.R.S. advisor, said that he hoped to "spur interest among non-members" with the establishment of a school radio station.

The club members received the "okay" from Mr. Hahn last week for their radio station.

They held a special meeting Tuesday night, March 22, 7:30 p.m. in the Vo-Ag room for the purpose of getting new members. Refreshments were served.

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SPRING INTRODUCES TRACK & BASEBALL

From now on until the end of the school year, the track and baseball boys will be going through their workouts to get in shape for competition.

The first track meet, to be held April first, is the indoor state meet in which most of the schools are allowed entries. The track squad has a number of other meets including triangulars, big meets such as the Drake Relays, Gateway Classics, and the Davenport Relays.

They will end up the season by going to Mount Vernon for the district meet. From there they go to state. Last year Bill Frazier took first place in the 880 yard run.

The baseball squad is working out in the gym for their first game of the season. The present baseball squad is going to be cut down to about twenty-five boys.

The baseball squad also ends up their season by going into tournament action.

SCHEDULES

TRACK

Apr. 2—State Indoor at Iowa City
Apr. 5—Triangular at Geneseo
Apr. 8—Muscatine, there
Apr. 19—Davenport Relays
Apr. 25—Clinton Gateway
Apr. 25—Bettendorf, there
Apr. 30—Drake Relays
May 6-7—District Meet
May 11—Morrison Soph Relays
May 17—At Geneseo
May 21—State meet

BASEBALL

Apr. 12—At Alleman
Apr. 22—Sectional tourney
Apr. 28—At Bennett
May 2—At Davenport, Reserves
May 5—At Alleman
May 10—At Lowden
May 12—At Bennett
May 16—At Davenport, Reserves
May 18—At Grand Mound

Dandy Dads Defeated

Monday, March 14, the North Scott Sophomore Lancers defeated the Dandy Dads.

The Dandy Dads team was comprised of any dad in the North Scott High School District. With all the dads playing that wanted to.

Coach Jim Ficke, sophomore coach, commented "that he felt his boys had done a fine job."

Introducing: Coach McCleary

Two scholarships were received by Mr. McCleary when he graduated from Davenport High School in 1954, one scholastic, and the other athletic.

With these he attended Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls where he majored in physical education and minored in English and safety education. He graduated with a B.A. degree from T. C. in 1958.

On his graduation day, June 4, he was married. The McCleary family now consists of his wife and their eight months old son, Roger.

Mr. McCleary teaches English and phys. ed. to North Scott students, and also coaches sports. During football season he is coach for the freshman squad; sophomore coach during basketball season and for baseball he handles the varsity.

For an outside interest he named popular music. "I couldn't play footnotes on a shoehorn," he grinned, "but, I do like to listen to music. We have a hi-fi set and a collection of records which we enjoy."

He said his most embarrassing moment would probably sound good to his students' ears. Once he was called upon to recite in social science class, but he didn't hear the question. He had fallen asleep.

Fabulous Faculty Falls

The Fabulous Faculty failed to outscore the Victorious Varsity, March 14 at the second annual faculty-varsity game. The Varsity came through with 52 points; the faculty only came up with 46.

Last year's game gave the faculty the first win in the annual event.

The faculty held a slight scoring advantage throughout the game. An eight point lead was their biggest margin, but the varsity always kept within striking distance.

During the last quarter the faculty put in its top scorers to try and come back after a six point lead in the varsity's favor, but they failed to make up the difference.

Both teams cleared the bench allowing all players to put in time.

Coach McCleary took the high point honors for the faculty with 17 points. Dick Zelble made 12 points as high score man for the varsity.

Faculty members, Mrs. Roskamp, Miss Tashiro, Miss Marford and Miss Shope led the faculty fans in cheers in support of their lost cause.

INTRAMURALS CHAMPS NAMED

The high school boys basketball intramurals have ended and the championships have been announced.

They are: Jim Ellis, Denny Timmerman, Ron Keppy, Bob Wilson, Keith Rochau, and Roger Engler, fifteen points.

Fourteen points — Elliott Groth, Ron Thiering, Wayne Weiskopf, Ralph Gronewoldt, Lanny Kearney, and Chuck Hill.

The winners were determined at a play-off March 11 and 14 in full court games, fifteen minutes apiece.

BIRTHDAYS

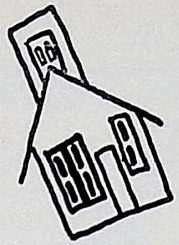
Seventh Grade
James Webb — March 28
Myrlen Phelps — March 31
Frances Kay — April 1
Sandra Dismer — April 3

Eighth Grade
Gary Kroger — March 28
Glen Stahmer — March 28

Freshmen
Gary Frerkes — April 6
Terry Frerkes — April 6

Sophomores
Patricia Rohlfs — March 29
Robert Keppy — March 31
Nancy Seligman — April 2
Terry Farley — April 7
Darlene Mumm — April 7

Juniors
Jim Schneckloth — March 31
Bill Frazier — April 4



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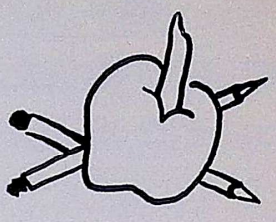

AREA 3 — GRADE 6
Mrs. Pancratz

If the weather and roads cooperate, our group will spend Friday visiting the North Scott Junior High. We are all looking forward to the day and keeping our fingers crossed about the snow.

Kenneth Schnoor moved the first of March. He is now attending the Grand Mound School. Herschel Holley has returned from Columbus, Ohio, so we now have 31 pupils in our class.

Several pupils are contributing articles, poems or pictures to the new magazine, which is to be published at North Scott.

We have been working hard on our Conservation Booklets, hoping to retain the Placque which was presented to the Mt. Joy school last year.

Our Social Studies class is now visiting at Chile, S. A. We find the study of our neighbors to the south, very interesting.

Judy Kay and Suzanne Voelkers,
Reporters.

AREA I GRADE 6
Mrs. Fawcett

Gary Chelar, Larry DeLay, Dann Gunn, and Elwyn Holst have been perfect attendance for 26 weeks of school.

The group is nearing completion of their South American unit in Social Studies. The class had a movie "The Magic Cup" which told all about raising of coffee.

Betty Nye has moved to Davenport. She will attend Adams School. Leonard Lovedy moved to Bennett.

Because of snow the group missed out on their visitation to North Scott High. they will no doubt go out later in April.

Most of the conservation booklets have been completed by this time. The class have now started health books where they keep answers to questions and drawings pertaining to health.

Sixth Grade Visitation

Sixth grade students from the four areas have visited the junior high wing of the high school to acquaint themselves with the building and school procedures before next fall.

Each area was invited to visit on a Friday. The visits were made on Fridays between March 5th and 19th. They were brought to school on the high school buses. Special tours of the building were given and panel discussions were presented by junior high students for the group. There were question and answer sessions followed by class room observation. During the afternoon the group split and took part in various activities. Some visited class rooms, while others spent their time enjoying the recreational facilities in the gym.

Teachers of the sixth grades in the areas were also invited to tour the building.

SHERIDAN NO. 3
AREA 4—GRADE 3
Margaret Koens

During the literature period the class has enjoyed hearing three of Laura Ingalls Wilders books; **The Little House in the Big Woods, Farmer Boy,** and **The Little House on the Prairie.**

Donald Henzen and Donald Ewoldt have won the spell-downs.

David Holst is now going to school in Wheatland.

Barbara Drummond, Beverly Grell, and Delbert Kelly have perfect attendance so far this year.

The boys and girls are learning to buy, sell, and make change in the store they have made.

They have been reading their favorite poems to the class. They drew pictures about their poems. These will be put in a folder which consists of many things they have done this year. They have saved stories they have written, pictures they have drawn, and samples of their work in penmanship and spelling. They plan to give these folders to their parents at the close of the school year.

AREA 3—SHERIDAN NO. 6
GRADE 3

How high is the water? Four feet high and rising at Sheridan No. 6. This is not true but it is getting deep in the basement. Everybody is back from the flu and mumps except Barbara.

The class is going right along with their Clothing Unit in social studies. So far they have done cotton, wool, linen, and silk. For the Clothing Unit, Mary brought some cotton. For Wool, Sandra brought some raw wool. Now the class is going to study rayon, nylon, dacron, rubber and plastic yet.

The class is busy decorating the room for Easter. Wynne brought some lovely patterns for the students to use.

The pupils enjoy their dictionary work in reading.

Last week was the first week of the semester that school there was a full week of school and everyone was present.

JULIE FREUND
Reporter

AREA II GRADE II
Mrs. Blank

Darlene Claussen has enrolled from Princeton and Carolyn Mohr has moved from Clinton County.

A writing chart has been put up on the Bulletin Board. A red star is placed after the child's name if she or he has written the whole story from their readers and are able to read it from their writing. 21 out of 27 have their name on it. Some have only one or two stars but a few of the girls have written some at home and now have more than 13 stars.

Now the pupils are learning to do Choral Reading. Trudy Beert, Sheryl Claeys and Judy Shannon have read together "Hanzel and Gretel," a fourth grade story, in Mrs. Schneckloth and Mrs. Knuth's first grade rooms. Sharon Costello, Linda Jurgens and Nancy Woodford have read "He-Who-Thinks-Well-and Runs-Quickly Crying Coyote."

Karen Griebel and Jonell McCubbins, have read together "The Good Old Horse." The rest of the pupils will read together at a later date.

PTA TO MEET

Monday, April 4, the high school PTA will meet in the North Scott High School Cafeteria. The meeting will begin at 8 P.M.

Several high school students are being chosen to appear on a panel with parents and teachers discussing the problems of high school students. Parents, teachers, and students will be able to express their views on the questions brought up by Mr. Anderson, panel moderator.

Vocal selections will be presented from the vocal music department of the high school.